

Gas Fired, Reciprocating Engine-Based Cogeneration

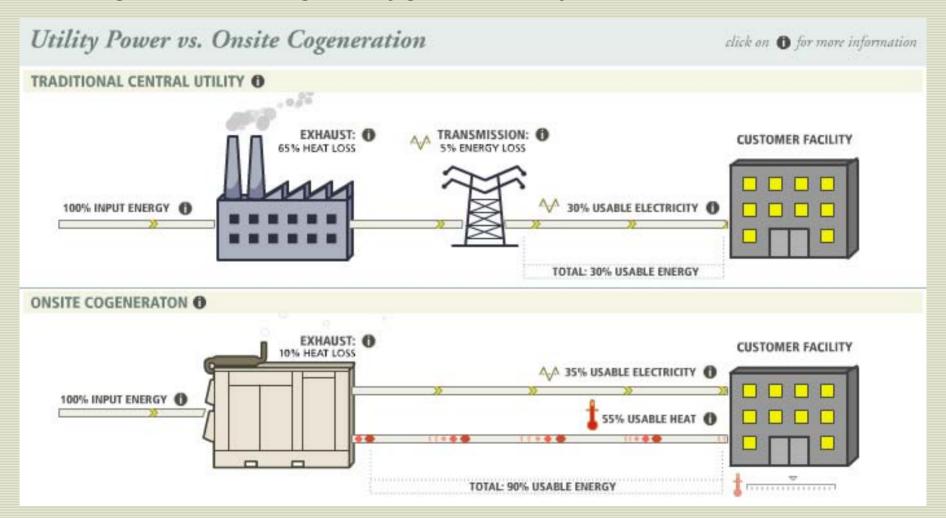
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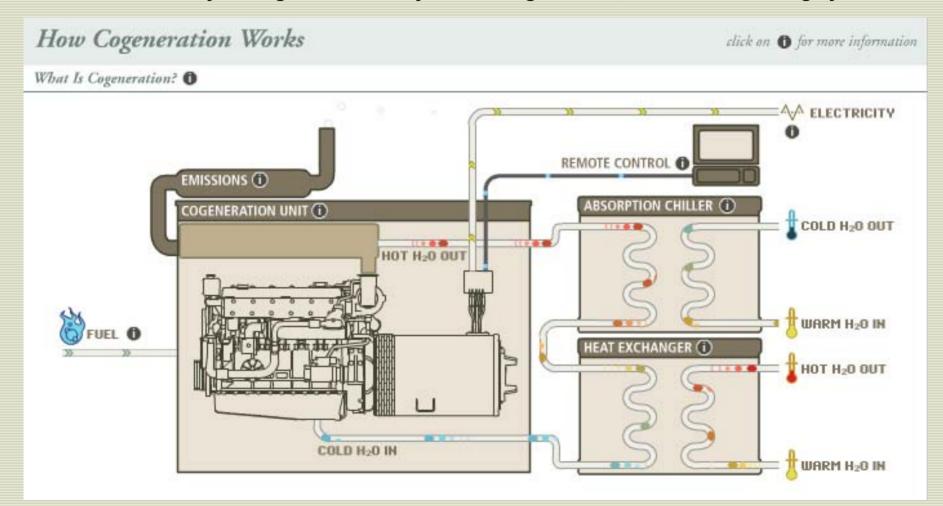
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Onsite cogeneration offers significantly greater efficiency than traditional utilities.



Cost savings, additional reliability, and environmental benefits result from onsite cogen.

Cogen thermal output can be used to offload existing electrical chilling loads, produce additional electricity through a Rankine cycle-based generator, and offload heating systems.



Standard 60 Hz Systems

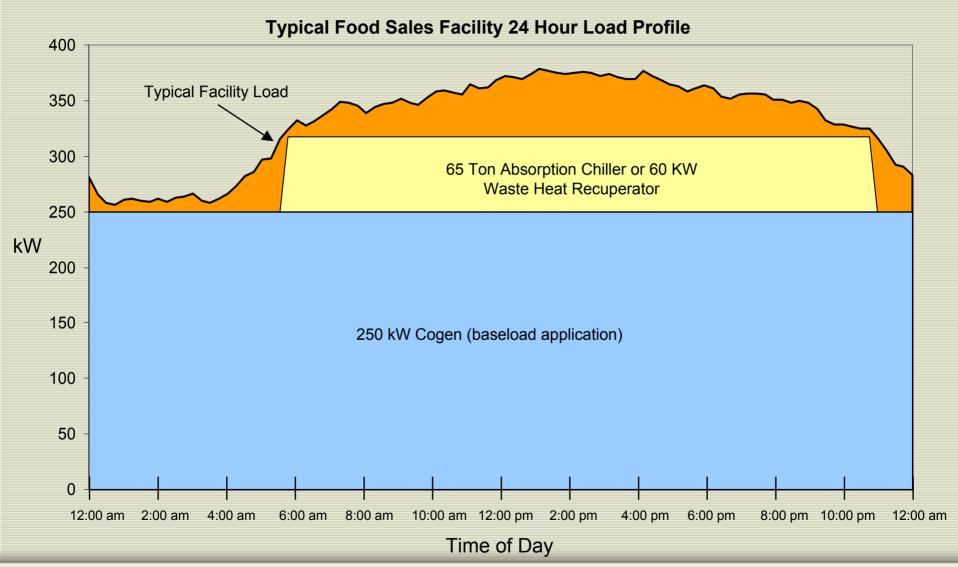
<u>Unit</u>	Electricity	<u>Heat</u>
75	75 kW	4.5 Therms/hr
140	140 kW	6.7 Therms/hr
200	200 kW	10 Therms/hr
250	250kW	14 Therms/hr
350	350 kW	17 Therms/hr
450	TBD	TBD



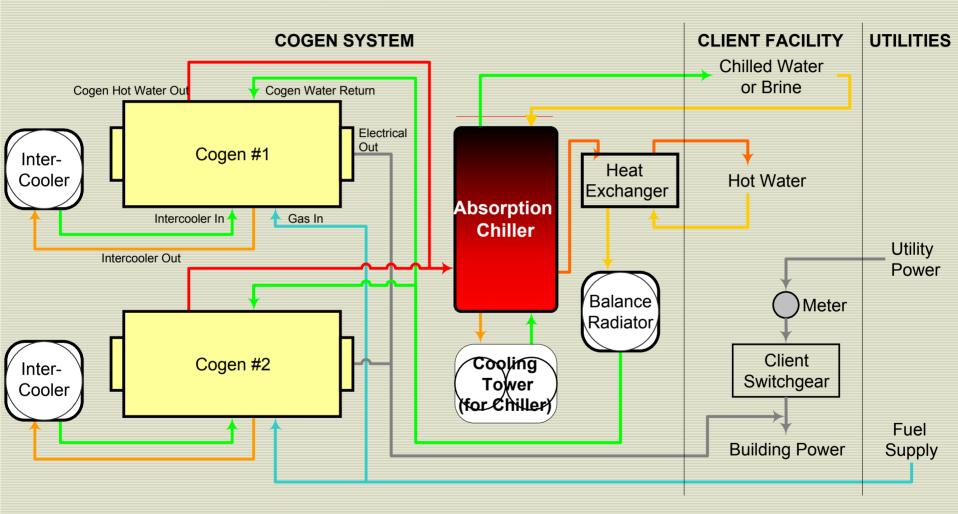
Key Features, Certifications, and Listings

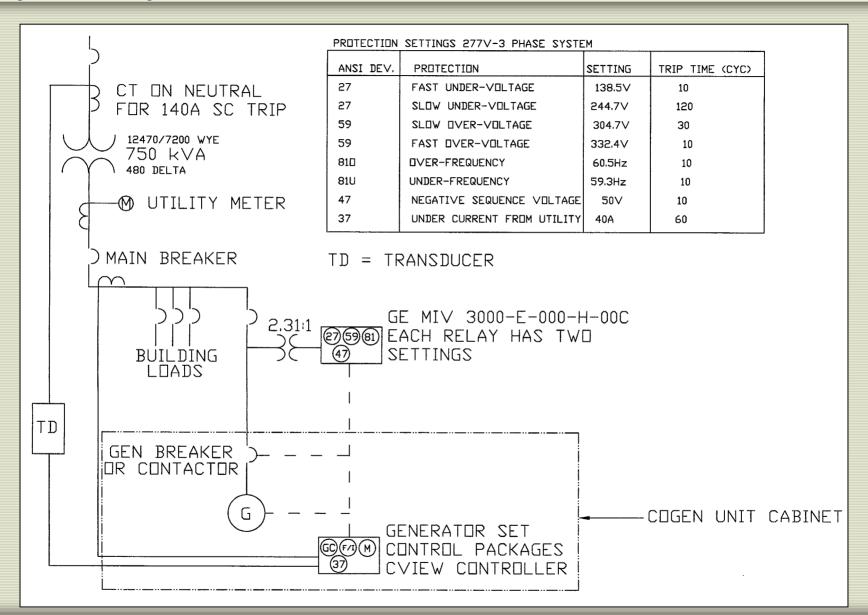
- UL 2200 listed on entire cogen unit
- UL 508 listing on the control system
- UL 1741 certified, awaiting listing
- Natural gas-specific design, not a converted diesel
- SCAQMD compliant; most stringent air quality district in the country (< 9 ppm NOx, < 60 ppm CO)
- · Onboard, integrated switchgear
- Consistently interconnect under CA's Rule 21 standard
- "Call home" control system
- Synchronous generators can run with or without utility grid connection

Cogen systems can be applied to deliver both baseload and peak shaving needs.



Systems can be configured for a wide range of applications. A typical configuration will make as much use of the thermal output as possible.





Placement:

- 3,500 PSI reinforced 6" thick (min) concrete pad
- Subgrade compacted to 90% relative density

Ventilation:

- · 800CFM of make-up air
- 3,000CFM of ventilation air
- National Fuel Gas Code, ANSI Z2223.1-1988

Exhaust:

- National Fuel Gas Code, ANSI Z2223.1-1988
- Max back pressure is 23.6" of water for 140 & 200 series
- Max back pressure is 31.0" of water for 250 & 350 series

Electrical:

NEC/ANSI/NFPA 70-1996

Note: local codes prevail

Although onsite cogeneration is a fairly new concept, implementation is quickly becoming common. Installation takes 3 to 6 months, largely dependent on local permitting requirements.

	Weeks											
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Engineering												
Full notice to proceed from												
customer												
Preliminary design												
Finalize equipment specifications												
Detailed engineering												
Permitting												
Prepare and submit												
environmental, zoning, and utility		ſ										
interconnect applications		ı										
Review and get approval with all parties												
Fabrication												
Build units to specification												
Assemble skids where applicable												
Production-line testing												
Deliver systems												
Installation and Startup												
Mobile parties												
Site preparation												
Equipment setting									ı			
Piping, wiring, interconnecting												
Testing and startup												

Hess Microgen is the performance AND price leader in delivering economical, reliable, and environmentally-friendly energy with more than 100 systems operating in the US and abroad.

- Engineer, manufacture, and market packaged cogeneration systems
- Industry pioneer with over ten years of cogeneration experience
- Industrial, reciprocating engine-based systems serving 75 kW to 4
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- 60,000 square foot production facility in Carson City, Nevada
- Offer turnkey projects, direct sales, and shared savings programs
- Own field service organization and 24 hour operation center
- Part of Amerada Hess, a Fortune 200[™] company, with a 75 year history of legendary customer service







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